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GATHERING THE WAR NEWS. EXCITING AND HUMOROUS EXPERI

ENCES OF CORRESPONDENTS IN Board The Associated Press Dispatch-boat

into odd corners of civilization. Conditions believe to exist anywhere in the world Ribles and textbooks have ever been seen.

Since the news centre changed from Key de Cuba from which dispatches can be sent, and result is that the cable offices have been swamped with messages, and, no matter how important the news may be, nothing more than the briefest bulletin can reach the United States for a period of from forty-eight hours to one week after the dispatches are filed.

The readers of the American newspapers have frequently seen prefixed to a cable dispatch from these tropical points the words "Delayed in trans-That expression is truthful as far as it goes, but the words "Delayed by lack of facilities" ald explain the situation much more truth

For two days the Wanda has been lying here in the beautiful harbor of Kingston. Under the water, a few fathoms beneath her keel, is the city of Port Royal. More than two centuries ago, on a June night, a great earthquake the Island, and the city went down. It was ome of the old Spanish pirate kings, and hery the sea swallowed them up.

and rocks in the moonlight. It marks the spot where the old city's cathedral sank. The tall spire still lifts its pinnacle up into the sea, and the bucy is placed there to prevent ships of heavy draught from striking it. When the sunlight penetes the water at the right angle the mud-cov ves never trouble themselves about this buried rious generations, hoping that another earth quake will never come.

few hundred yards away is the city of Kingswith its narrow streets and picturesque peo-It has a population of seventy thousand, and aber only five thousand are white. The men fill the places of horses and wheels by carrying most of the city's supplies on their heads. The buzzards are the scavengers and aid the Street Gleaning Department. Just back of the city are high mountains, and beyond the mountains lies the interior, with its ancient villages and simple people every inch of it interesting and historic.

It is an ideal place for dreaming, and if the American fleet were not hovering about Santiago de Cuba, only a hundred and fifty miles distant, one would be content to forget the modern world and study for months this picturesque corner of early American history.

But the outside world is waiting for news, and

that is the one fact that the native Jamaican can-not seem to understand. He cannot comprehend there should be such a delirious hurry abou

The Government, of course, is English, and the own controls almost everything. It is an excelon the north side of the island, and much to Cubs. is Port Antonio.

ning over the mountains. It frequently Port Antonio, with the hope of sending the overland to Kingston, where it will be trans-to the cable office. If the hoat is fortunate h to get into Part Antonio before the office the story may go through to Kingston. But office has closed the news must wait until

COST OF PRESS DISPATCHES.

New-York over the West India Cable Company's line is 16 cents a word. The commercial rate is its a word. This is the lowest rate given any of the cable lines from the West Indies to the

caprices.

The Chief Executive of the city met the correspondents at the wharf, and after a great show of welcome, invited them to go to his house. A concourse of natives followed. On reaching the house the official—who is to all intents and purposes the local king—forced upon his guests several presents. All this time the correspondents could feel the dispatches fairly burning in their pockets, but they must await the "king's" pleasure.

in return. The correspondents had no articles of value with them, and were in great straits to know what to do.

If they offended by failing to make a present the Haydan official was likely to close the cable office to them altogether. They went to the boat to talk over the matter and see if there was anything aboard suitable for a gift. The only article that could be spared was a fine fat ham. A Just of rum was purchased at one of the shops, and the ham and rum were sent to the official. His Excellency was in raptures. He felt that he had been honored in a most extraordinary way. The correspondents were given every attention at the gabe office.

The men who were Unele Sart's uniform are not the only ones subjected to the dangers of the Cuban war. The men on the newspaper dispatch-boats, without arms and without protection, are my time to be captured by the Spantards, but when night comes they are in danger of being fired upon by the Americans and sent to the hottom.

Were it not for the more important news of the warships, the dispatch-boats it hemselves might relate incidents and experiences of a thrilling nature. Scarcely a night passes that one or more of the dispatch-boats is not actually fired upon or threatened with dire punishment if she does not obey orders and keep outside of the fleet limit. With all lights out, the boats of the fleet constantly changing positions, a heavy gale blowing and a strong current, it is not easy to tell where the three, five, or ten mile limit may be, and, innocently, a dispatch-boat may drift within the forbidden limit at night and be blown up by a shell er rammed by a gunboat without knowing that she has disobeyed the order of the night.

Yet, with all the danger, some very amusing incidents grow out of the narrow escapes. One night, since the Santiago blockade was established, one of Admiral Sampson's gunboats sighted a dispatch-boat to understand what was being should from the decks. When the gunboat came within haling distance of the dispatch-boat the officer on deck s

"Steamer anoy! What is the name of that steamer?" shouted the officer.

The men on board the dispatch-boat tried to shout back the name of the steamer to the gunboat, but the fury of the storm was so great that they could not be heard.

Closer came the gunboat, rearing and plunging on the heavy seas, and again shouted at the little boat: boat:
"Why don't you answer? You'll get a shot through you in two minutes."

on the dispatch-boat, and this answer was sent hack through the megaphone:

"This is the dispatch-boat — Until we heard the captain 'cussing' we thought you were a Spaniard!"

the captain cussing we industry you was spanished."

The next day, when the correspondents and the captain of the gunhoat came within hailing distance of each other, they had a good laugh over the episiode of the night before.

And there are other experiences not so exciting. But no less amusing, which come to these correspondents who have made their homes on the seasoften they are out for weeks without putting in at a port, and the wardrobes, as well as the stores, become very much depicted. Many of the correspondents have learned to wash and mend their clothing, and many times their appearance when they land after a lone hard chase after the fiest. wash and mean their appearance when ard chase after the fleet at home, of very light

d badly soiled, after Schiey's ficet, when he went e-very fastidious correspondent had

### THE ARMY OF INVASION.

SHARP CRITICISM , OF THE CONDITION OF TAMPA FORCES.

the official—who is to all intents and purposes the local king—forced upon his guests several presents. All this time the correspondents could feel the dispatches fairly burning in their pockets, but they must await the "king's" pleasure.

OFFICIAL COURTESY IN HAYTI.

The time lost, however, in the official's company was not the worst of it. There is a fixed rule of official courtesy in Hayti that when the local ruler favors a guest with a gift the favor must at once be acknowledged by a gift of equal or greater value in return. The correspondents had no articles of value with them, and were in great straits to know what to do.

If they offended by failing to make a present the local value of official of the local value when the declaration of war they are, in fact, less after the declaration of war they are, in fact, less after the declaration of war they are, in fact, less after the declaration of war they are, in fact, less than half that strength. The average is about five hundred and fifty.

INADEQUACY OF TAMPA FORCES.

special content of West Point, or at least, have served in the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the Civil War. There is a painfully large number, the control of the twitter hundred attorn. At Tampa thirty discretized the control of the twitter hundred attorn. At Tampa thirty discretized that the control of the twitter hundred attorn. At Tampa thirty discretized the thirty hundred and fifty.

INADEQUACY OF TAMPA FORCES.

Even assuming that the present body of Regular at Tampa had proper uniforms, supplies and transfer at Tampa had proper uniforms. Supplies and transfer at Tampa had proper uniforms supplies and transfer at Tampa had proper uniforms. The Civil War. They have gother than the control of the contro

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COMMENCING JUNE 16TH.

THE PEN THAT SIGNED A PARDON.

From The Providence Journal

Mrs. Hart, wife of Captain Hart, who was pardoned by President McKinley yesterday, to-day received from the Department of Justice the warrant authorizing the release of her husband, for whose freedom she has worked so hard and unceasingly. After the pardon was signed yesterday Mrs. Hart went at once to the prison in Philadelphia, hoping that the warrant of release might have arrived or that comething would turn up to release her husband Friday night. She was allowed to send her husband word, but could not see him. She returned to Washington early this morning and was personally given the release papers. She immediately took a train for Philadelphia, so that her husband word to release her husband word to release her turned to Washington early this morning and was personally given the release papers. She immediately took a train for Philadelphia, so that her husband word in time to-day Captain Hart would have had to remain in prison to-night.

Mrs. Hart was at the White House to-day and was given the pen used by the President in signing the pardon of her husband, who has spent four months in prison for attempting to get arms and ammunition to the Cubans when they were in need of these things to keep up the struggle with

NORWICH LINE, via New London, Leave Pier 36, N. R. one black above Canal-St, week days only, at 6 p. m. Steamers City of Lonell and City of Lawrence, FALL RIVER LINE, via Newport and Fall River. Leave Pier 19, N. R. foot of Warren St, week days and Sundays, at 6 p. M. Steamers PRISCILLA and PURITAN, Orchestra on each.

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ing at West Point, Cold Spring and Cornwall—Fish-kill (by ferry).—Leaves Pier 24, North River, foot Frank-lin-st, week days (except Saturday), 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 3 P. M.; landing at 1828-st. North River, 3:30; Sundaya 9 A. M.; 1826-st., North River, 9:30.

Saturdays at 1. Sirs. Baldwin and Romer, for Cranstons, Cornwall, Newburgh, New Hamburgh, Mariboro, Mitton, Poughke-pisk, Hvide Fark, Esopus, Edugaton, Connecting with U. & D. R. R for all points in Catskill Mountains. NEW-HAVEN-FARE, \$1, Excursion, \$1.50; Sunday Excursions, \$1.00. Fast steamers leave Pier 25, E. R. week days 3 P. M. and 12 Midnight, Sundays 9:50 A. M. and 12 Midnight, Week day steamers arrive in time for trains to Meriden, Hartford, Springfield and points North.

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7:00 to Easton) A. M., 100, 0:30, 5:00 P. M.
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7:30 P. M.—Buffalo and Cleveland Vestibuled Express Daily, arrives Buffalo 7:05 A. M., Bradford 7:17 A. M. Jamestown 7:00 A. M., Chevaland 12:30 P. M. Sieepers to Buffalo and Cleveland, making direct connections for Buffalo and Cleveland, making direct connections for Bellaville, Chicago and the West, Cafe Library Car.

8:45 P. M.—Solid train to Chicago. Seepers to Hosnellaville, Chicago and Chennath. Dining Car.

7:10CKETS IOCAL TIME CARDS AND PULLMAN accommodations at 11, 113, 261, 401 and 957 Broadway, 127 Bowery, 156 East 125th-st., and 273 West 125th-st., chembers and West 22d-st. ferries. New Fork, 33 and 860 Fulton-st., 28 Broadway, Brookben; 200 Hidson St., Hoboken, and Jersey City Station. New York Train. Co. calls for and checks baggage from hotels and residences.